

WEATHER

TODAY: mostly sunny,
light northeasterly winds
High: 80s Low: 60s

TUESDAY: scattered
thunderstorms
High: 82 Low: 62



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1993

VOL. 71, NO. 3

State colleges fight against budget cuts

by Cyndy Liedtke
staff writer

Faced with possible budget cuts of up to 15 percent per year for the 1994-96 biennium, JMU and other Virginia agencies are fighting back.

The presidents of state-supported colleges met Friday in Richmond to respond to Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's request that all state agencies formulate plans for 10 and 15 percent cuts.

The cuts are in preparation for a projected \$500 million budget shortfall. If higher education were to take a 15 percent cut, it would create \$240 million, nearly half of the budget gap.

JMU's share of such cuts would be \$2.9 million with a 10 percent cut and \$4.4 million with a 15 percent cut, according to a Sept. 1 memo from JMU President Ronald Carrier to faculty and staff.

In the memo, Carrier said, "These are substantial numbers which cannot be realized by simple belt tightening."

Large tuition increases to make up for any possible cuts are not likely, according to JMU Senior Vice President Linwood Rose.

The plan the governor asked for cannot include any tuition increases, Rose said, although JMU's administration can request some tuition increases outside of the plan.

"I don't expect to see tuition as a principle way to make reductions," Rose said.

Michael McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said tuition for Virginia public colleges is the second highest for public schools in the nation.

"If you keep cutting money, there is no way you can hold the line on tuition unless you talk layoffs," McDowell said.

At JMU, "Layoffs would be used only as a last resort, and then only to maintain the integrity of our core academic program," according to Carrier's memo.

Rose said that normally, staffing cutbacks are made possible by retirement and people moving on to other jobs voluntarily. But with a 15 percent cut to the budget, the possibility of layoffs is not likely but is possible, he said.

Salary cuts for faculty and staff are not likely either, Rose said, although no raises have been appropriated for the next two years. But the scheduled salary increases for faculty and classified staff set to take effect on Dec. 1 will go through as planned.

According to Rose, all JMU programs are also on the cutting block, including the new College of Integrated Science and Technology.

"At this point any program could be cut, and that would include CISAT," he said.

JMU Director of Media Relations Fred Hilton said that a cut of this magnitude could affect students in many ways.

"A cut like this is equal to all the cuts in the last few years," Hilton said. "It could affect students in every way, from the programs they take to the services available."

In a statement released by the Council of Presidents after the Richmond meeting, the presidents stressed that higher education cannot absorb cuts of this magnitude.

Instead, the council emphasized that higher education actually needs a budget increase of \$223 million in order to keep its 12 percent of the state's general fund.

This 12 percent makes Virginia 43rd in funding per capita for higher education among all states, according to the statement.

The council called for reductions to be made in other state agencies that have been "previously protected from meaningful cuts," including prisons, Medicaid and aid to localities. Restructuring state government itself would also save money, the council said.

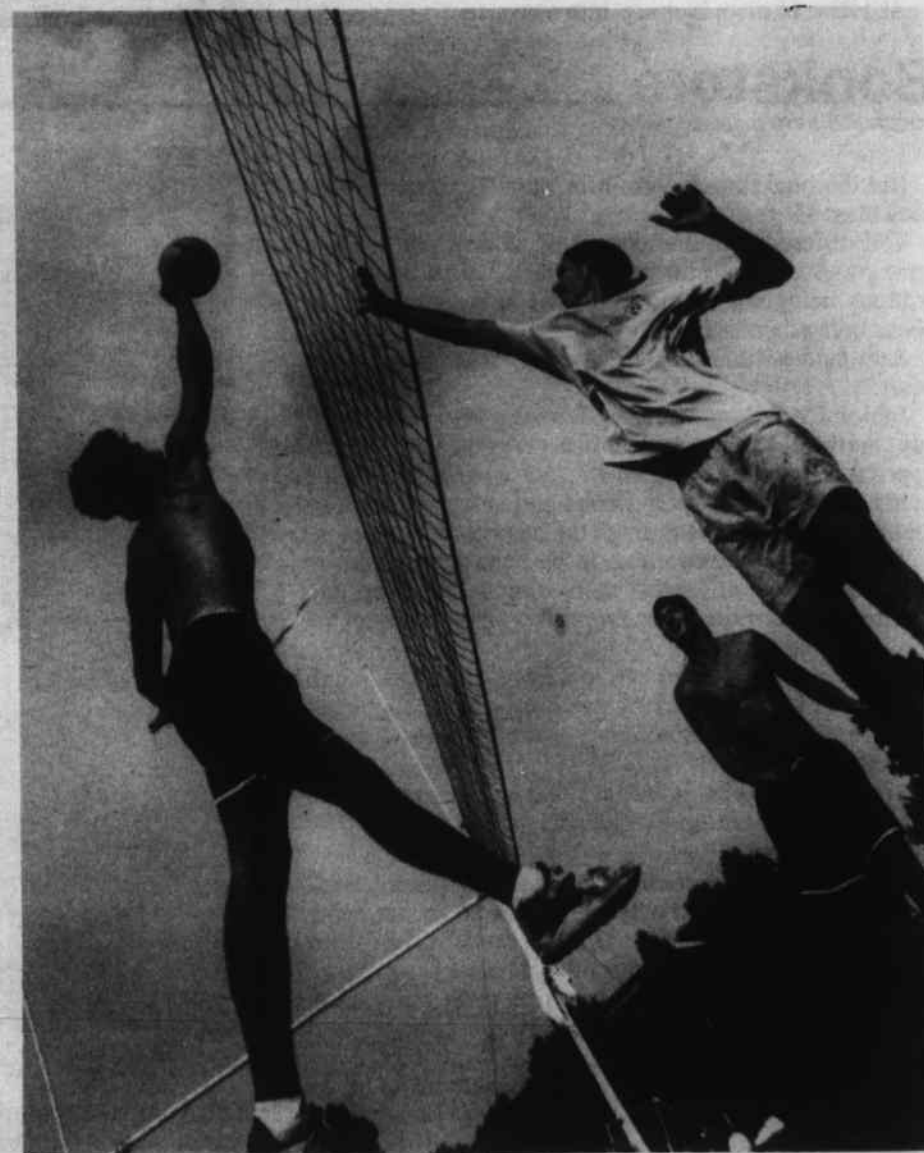
Carrier said Sunday, "All we're asking is that the other agencies suffer along with us." Higher education has suffered budget cuts of 22 percent since 1990 while enrollment has increased by 17,000 since 1989, according to the council's statement.

McDowell said, "The budget has been balanced on the back of higher education."

"What we're hoping is that because of the cuts higher education has already

Michael McDowell
SCHEV spokesman

BUDGET page 2



CRAIG NEWMAN

Jumping juniors

Juniors Jasen Piletz, Jason Crawford and Nate Wiggins enjoy Labor Day weekend spiking and blocking on Godwin field.

Bookstore sales, buybacks frustrate paying students

by Nicole Motley
news editor

Every year students buy books from the bookstore hoping to sell them back when it's all over, but some students don't think they're getting enough of a return on their investment.

According to Patty Sarb, director of retail and postal services, students can sell their usable books back to the bookstore for half the current retail price, and then the bookstore will resell those books at 75 percent of the retail price.

She said retail prices are set by the book publisher and students spend about \$250

to \$400 on books per semester with a new book costing an average of \$35.

Sophomore accounting major Jason Bagby said, "I just spent \$350 on books this semester. It wouldn't be that bad if we got some money back."

Bagby added that last semester he probably sold back his books for only a fourth of his original investment.

"People are concerned about their cost," Sarb said. "I understand that. There is a 'sticker shock' when you see it."

Last year, the bookstore sold about \$3.7 million in text books — \$2.7 million new and \$1 million used, Sarb said.

BOOKSTORE page 2

Budget

continued from page 1

sustained, they will take that into account when they make the cuts this time," McDowell said.

According to McDowell, SCHEV will be working to keep a dialogue between the governor, the college presidents and State Secretary of Education Karen Petersen until the final budget is formulated by the governor and submitted to the General Assembly in December.

SCHEV is also looking into ways to

minimize the cuts, he said.

Carrier said he will be working with state legislators, as well as student and faculty groups to gather public support for higher education and JMU.

"We will make a case to the governor and the General Assembly to stress the importance of higher education and the danger of continuing to weaken it," Carrier said.

Carrier said he is hopeful that the eventual outcome of the budget deliberations will do minimal damage to

JMU and higher education.

"I am optimistic that we can make a case to minimize the impact of budget reductions," Carrier said. "The legislators don't want to see the colleges deteriorate."

The budget situation with regard to higher education has drawn political battle lines as well.

Va. Delegate C. Richard Cranwell, (D-Roanoke County), chairman of the House Finance Committee and majority leader of the House of Delegates, has questioned the amount of the projected shortfall.

In a letter to Dr. James D. McComas, president of Virginia Tech, Cranwell said, "The figures have been deliberately distorted, more for political considerations than reality."

In the letter, Cranwell said he doubted any shortfall was going to occur in the 1994-96 biennium and that Wilder was overstating expenditures and understating potential revenue and growth.

"Even if a shortfall were to occur, I will vigorously oppose any effort to take money from our educational system."

Bookstore

continued from page 1

But the bookstore bought back only \$300,000 in used books last May, she said.

The difference in the amount of money sold in used books and the amount bought back could be due to sections being closed, new editions being published or books being damaged, Sarb said.

Sarb said it's hard to tell students "this book has no value."

Junior Chris Lagow said, "It seems like they won't buy anything back. You are just going to get yourself ripped off one way or the other."

It's better to save your books and sell them back to students without going through the bookstore, he said.

These books can continue to be bought and sold by the bookstore until professors change their course requirements, sections are dropped or new editions are published.

"It certainly is their right to put in new editions," Sarb said. However, the "faculty are pretty good about not changing each semester. They are pretty good about keeping them."

Professors submit orders early for upcoming semesters — March for the fall semester and October for the spring semester.

The early deadline for the text book "adoption forms" are set so the bookstore will know what books are being used, how many to buy back from students and how many to order from publishing companies.

The bookstore tries to place orders at publishing companies before competition between colleges and universities for books increases, she said.

About every two to three years, new editions of books are published. Sarb said that this is especially hard to tell students who may have ancient history books and who don't seem to understand what could have changed in ancient history.

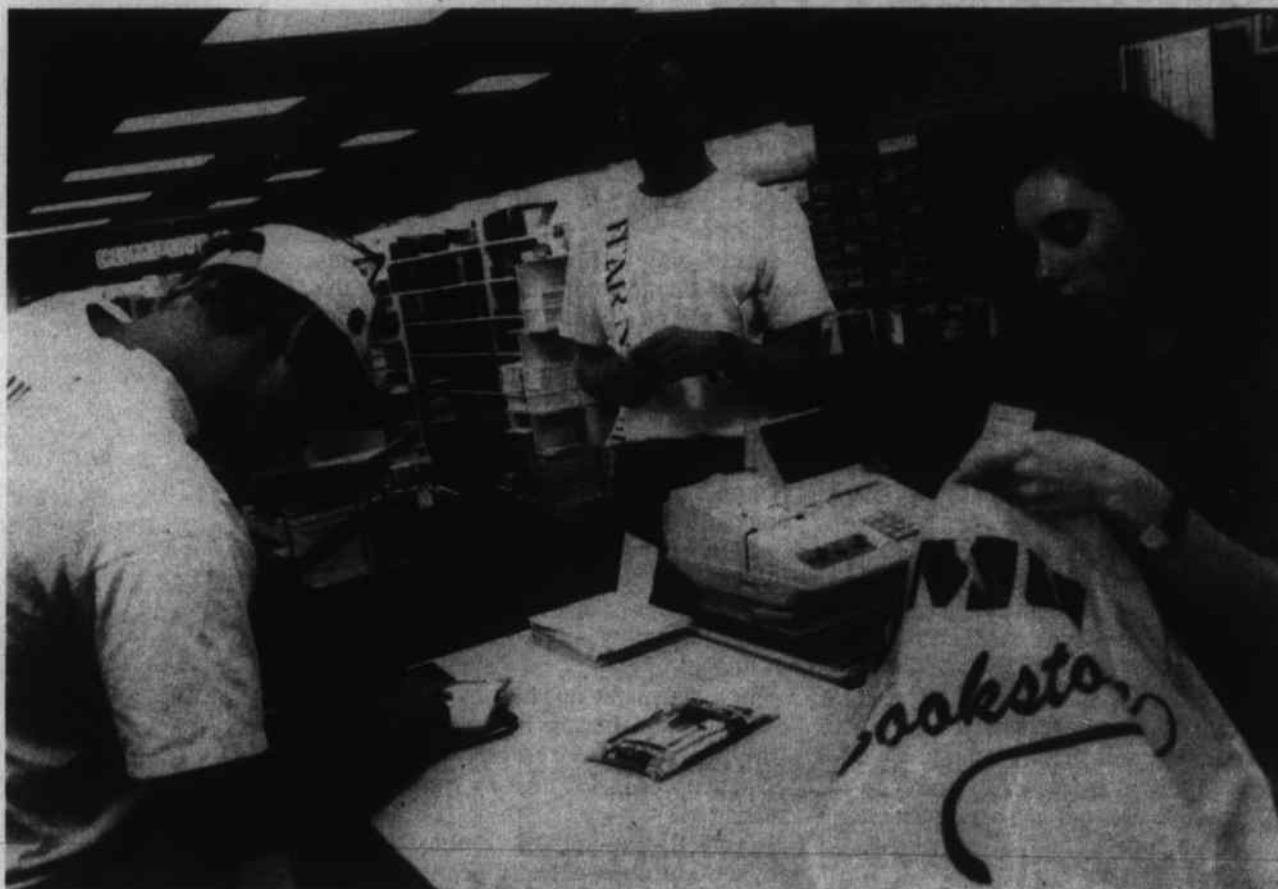
Megan Ibach, a resident advisor in Weaver Hall, said with new editions being published so often, students get stuck with books they can't sell back, thus forcing other students to buy new books that may not have changed much from the previous edition.

Sophomore Chris Grant said, "I could only sell a couple of them back last semester. I had to keep about five of them."

"They are just way too expensive," he said, explaining that he spent about \$100 more on books this semester.

Ibach said, "I think people thought they were a little expensive, but that is to be expected."

"There are used books everywhere, and I've been recommending that students buy used books," Ibach



MAGGIE WELTER

Last year the bookstore sold \$3.7 million in new and used textbooks, and bought \$300,000 worth of books back from students. Faculty dropping texts and using new editions can prevent bookstore buyback. The bookstore will buy back usable books at half their retail price.

said.

Sarb said publishing companies continue printing new editions so bookstores will have to replace the used ones.

"Publishers hate the used book industry," she said. Publishing companies do not receive any money from the sale of used books.

Publishing companies, though, do set the retail prices of new books. A book that is sold for \$30 to the bookstore may sale for \$40 to students, Sarb said.

"New books are not viewed as something we'll make a lot of money on," Sarb said. "That margin is there for . . . the operating costs. I have costs that I have to cover."

The margin between the bookstore price and the student price helps cover costs such as rent, personnel

and shipping, Sarb said.

"This total store is expected to operate and be self-sufficient," she said.

Any remaining revenue at the end of the year goes into the university's auxiliary reserve fund, Sarb said.

Excess revenue mainly comes from specialty items such as clothing and greeting cards which sold for a total of about \$1.7 million last year, Sarb said.

As for the text books, the bookstore basically "breaks even" with no extra revenue, she added. The margin between the bookstore buying price and the selling price to students goes toward bookstore expenses.

There are 1,600 different text books on sale in the bookstore this semester, Sarb said.



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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU and the local Harrisonburg community. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising call 568-6127. For editorial offices call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Heather O'Neill, editor.

CORRECTION

Admission for UPB movies in Grafton-Stovall Theatre is \$1.50 unless otherwise noted. Sunday movies are free and run at 7:30 only. Information in the Sept. 2 Calendar was incorrect.

The Breeze regrets the error.

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
— James Madison

News

'Natural Highs' to provide alternative to party scene

by Janet Driscoll
staff writer

Drinking on a Saturday night — it may be common at colleges every weekend, but the creators of a new JMU group hope to give students an alternative.

Randy Haveson, a creator of Natural Highs, learned from presentations to residence halls and Greek organizations that students were looking for a drug-free, non-alcoholic alternative for fun in Harrisonburg.

"People complained that there wasn't anything to do in Harrisonburg without alcohol," Haveson is a substance abuse counselor at the JMU Counseling and Student Development Center.

The group began this summer as a joint effort by the Counseling and Student Development Center, Health Center, Wellness Center and Campus Ministries.

Natural Highs aims to include "things good for student life," according to Nancy Grembi, a creator of Natural Highs and the assistant director of Health Education and Wellness Promotion at the Health Center.

No specific activities have

been planned yet, but the group does not plan to work as a student organization.

"The whole idea is we don't want this to be an administration deal," Haveson said. Natural Highs works independently, apart from both student activities and the administration.

Natural Highs wants to work with a diverse cross-section of JMU, according to Haveson. Haveson also said that the organization could benefit all levels of JMU, including the faculty and staff.

Rick Hill, another creator of the group, added that collaborating groups can form a positive image by working with Natural Highs.

"We all are pulling together as a body," Haveson said.

Natural Highs is also different from other student organizations, such as BACCHUS, that promote alcohol- and drug-free lifestyles.

"I think it's a broader mission than BACCHUS — not just an anti- or non-drinking thing — it promotes lifestyles," Grembi said.

Hill, coordinator of Interfaith Campus Ministries, said, "We felt there was much more to

Natural Highs than alcohol and drugs. We ask people to have respect for their own bodies. We want people to form a positive self-image."

But several students don't think Natural Highs will be able to reach the party-goers of JMU.

"Some people will think that it's another thing to get you to not drink," junior Jennifer Homer said. "I think it will be a good alternative for some, but I don't know if serious party-goers will make this choice."

Hill responded by saying, "I think a lot of students are concerned that the only thing to do on Friday and Saturday night is to get drunk." Hill added that he thinks the Natural Highs-sponsored events will be popular among JMU students.

Hill described Natural Highs as simply concerned with teamwork, wellness and fun. "When I play basketball, I don't worry about the score — I worry if [the team is] having fun."

The first meeting of Natural Highs is today in Taylor Hall 309 at 1 p.m. The group will be planning activities for the fall semester.



MIKE HEFFNER

Touchdown

The Dukes season-opener drew about 10,000 fans featuring skydivers, fireworks and an easy win. See story on p. 25 for details on game.

Better location, attractions increase game room turnout

Taylor Hall arcade, pool room draws double the expected business since opening last week

by Lee Bumgarner
contributing writer

Convenience and curiosity are causing students to take their cue at the new game room in Taylor Hall.

"There are definitely a lot more people coming down just to check it out, see how it looks, how their money is being spent," said Ryan Madden, student manager of the new game room.

Madden also said the game room has served twice as many patrons as expected.

Sophomore Benjamin McDowell said, "If its only on the ground floor, you can just walk in, if you are going to eat or are coming home from class."

Students also said the quality of the facilities in the Taylor Hall game room are better than the old game room in the Warren Campus Center.

It now costs \$3 per table per hour, as compared to \$1.20 per table per hour last year, according to Madden. But students said that the markup isn't a problem.

"I came here last year but the facilities this year are a lot nicer. Even though it's a little more expensive, I think it's worth it," sophomore Mike Howard said.

The new game room has a number of changes from last year.

"We have 10 total pool tables and all the balls are new, and the cue sticks," said Karen Lee, a student employee of the

game room.

Madden said that JMU saved money by trading in the old equipment.

Because the company that provides JMU with its electronic games believes that pinball machines are making a comeback, there are more pinball machines than video games.

"The new pinball machines are amazing compared to what they first came out as," Madden said.

Although the game room has been open and ready for business, there are still plans for some improvements.

"Tuesday we are getting more games in. There's going to be a two-seater driving game, kind of like the virtual reality games, that should be popular," Madden said.

"The new game room is soon going to have tables where individuals can play checkers, backgammon and chess," he said. "Also, we're going to have games like Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, things like that. These games will be free to use."

A week-long grand opening for the game room is scheduled for Oct. 7-16.

Lee said, "Taylor Hall was built for students so we are just trying to get a lot more people aware that we're down here."

With its move to Taylor Hall, the game room has also changed its hours. It is now open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.



MELISSA CAMPBELL

Freshman Charles Choe (left) looks on while his opponent, freshman Simon Chang, plans his next strategy. The two were enjoying a game of pool in the new Taylor Hall game room, which opened at the beginning of this school year.

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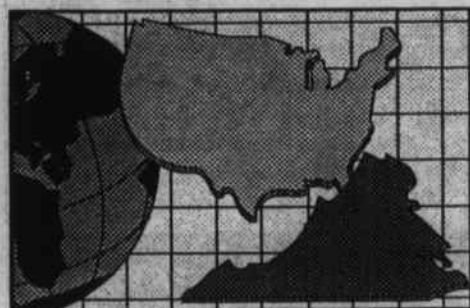
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World News



N E W S F I L E

Pope visits Lithuania for first time after years of Soviet rule

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Pope John Paul II arrived Saturday for his first visit to the territory of the former Soviet Union, and urged Lithuanians to reclaim their religious heritage after decades of Kremlin-enforced atheism.

He praised Lithuania's "long and difficult journey toward freedom" and said his "historic" visit here was the fulfillment of a long-deferred dream. Soviet authorities had barred the Pope from coming here, most recently in 1987 when Lithuania celebrated the 600th anniversary of Catholicism here.

He also issued a call for reconciliation in countries that are emerging from the rubble of communism and the Cold War, telling a gathering of Lithuania's clergy that "there must neither be winners or losers, but rather men and women who need to be helped to leave error behind."

Since eight percent of Lithuania is Catholic, it welcomed the visit as a testimony to its new sovereignty.

Death sentence demanded for Bush's would-be assassins

KUWAIT — Prosecutors demanded the death sentence for 11 Iraqis and a Kuwaiti charged in an alleged plot to assassinate George Bush during his visit to Kuwait in April.

They sought ten years' imprisonment for two other defendants, both Kuwaitis, who were accused of trying to hide the suspected assailants.

The State Security Court is expected to pronounce sentences in two weeks.

Charges against the accused include smuggling 175 pounds of explosives into Kuwait to rig a jeep to explode while Bush was receiving an honorary degree. The 14 men were arrested in April just before Bush arrived in Kuwait.

Chinese restaurant owners distressed over recent report

Chinese restaurant owners said sales were off this week by 20 to 25 percent in Washington area Chinese restaurants, a drop they attributed to publicity about a study released last week by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The study analyzed the fat, cholesterol and sodium in popular Chinese dishes and found that some dishes had more fat and cholesterol than American fast food. Nutritionists said one problem is that Americans eat more entree than rice, while Chinese eat four times more rice.

Area Chinese restaurant owners released their own study showing that Chinese food can be healthy if one cuts back on meat dishes and sauces and eats lots of rice and vegetables with the meal.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Clinton administration introduces plan improving government, cutting costs

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's plan to make the government work better and cost less would over the next five years double the cut in federal jobs already authorized and save an estimated \$108 billion by reducing waste, eliminating unneeded bureaucracy and improving services to taxpayers, sources said Saturday.

The proposed reduction in the federal work force—from 100,000 jobs ordered earlier this year by President Clinton to 252,000 positions—would reduce the Civil Service by 12 percent, bringing it below the 2 million mark for the first time since 1966, the sources said.

The information available Saturday did not detail the full \$108 billion in estimated savings. But among the items cited were a proposed saving of \$22 billion by changing the way the government purchases supplies and services, \$5.4 billion by modernizing government computer and information systems and \$3.3 billion by simplifying paperwork and

other overhead costs in grant programs to state and local governments.

Excerpts from the "reinventing government" report, scheduled for release at the White House on Tuesday, show that the administration intends to dump regulations that affect virtually every corner of the bureaucracy and carve deeply into headquarters staff, supervisors, budget analysts, accountants and procurement and personnel specialists.

The recommendations, made by the administration's National Performance Review, are being led by Vice President Al Gore.

The excerpts from the Gore report did not make clear how much money would be saved by the proposed work force reduction or how many of the 365,000 federal workers who live in the Washington area might be affected.

Because the administration likely would have trouble meeting its expanded personnel cut through attrition alone, the Gore report recommends asking Congress

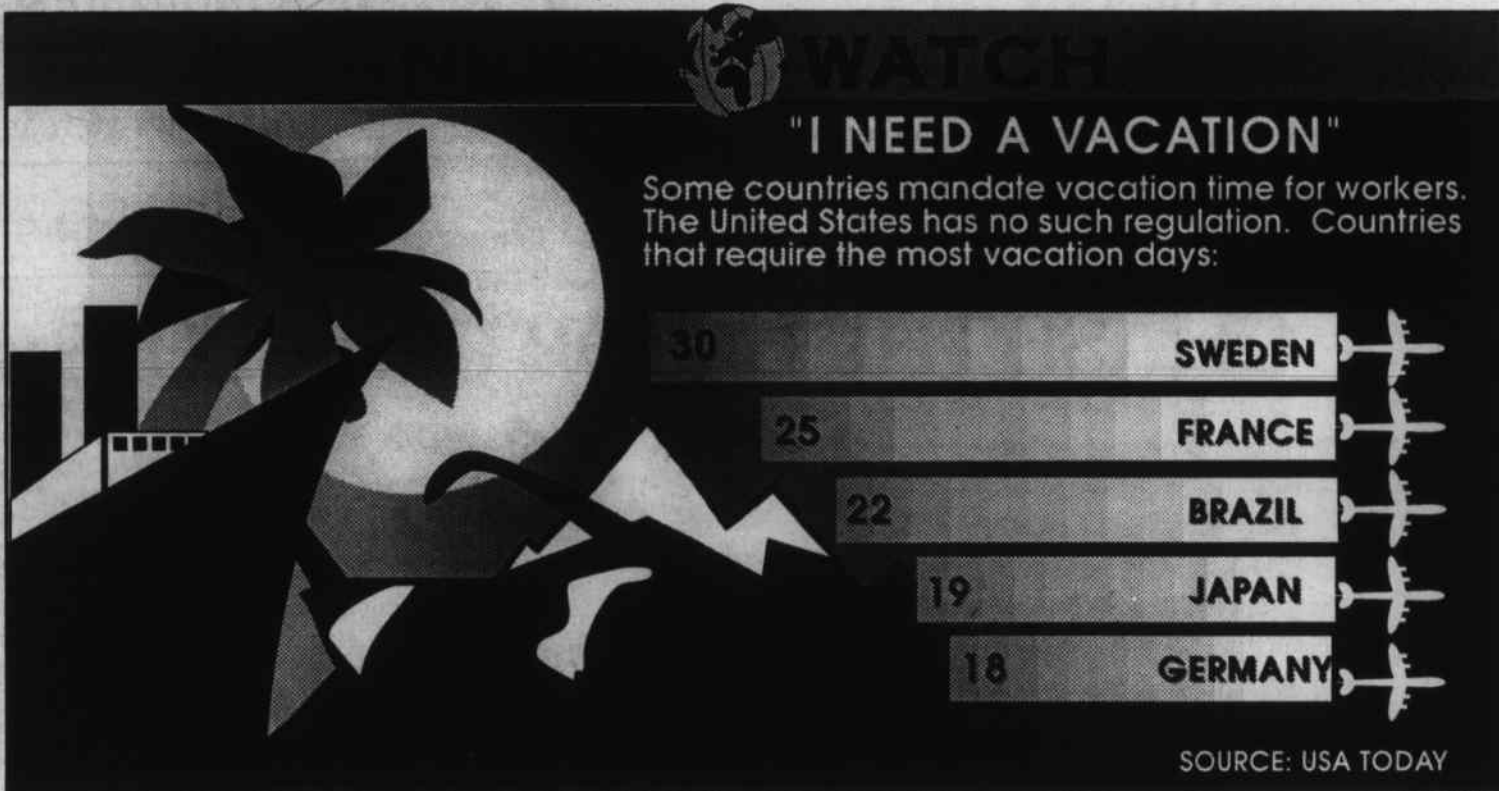
to offer early retirement and cash incentives, popularly known as "buyouts," to "ease the transition for workers."

"If a worker finds his or her job eliminated and is unable to take advantage of a buyout," the Gore report says, "we will help that employee find another job offer, either with government or in the private sector."

Most of the recommendations in the report can be accomplished through presidential directives or executive orders, sources said. But any fundamental restructuring of the budgetary, personnel or procurement systems requires Congress' approval, which is traditionally reluctant to give up its oversight and control of departments and agencies.

Gore added later, "We can reinvent government to make it work better and cost less, or we can continue on the present course and make it cost less and work worse."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



CHRIS CAMERA

Key endorsements move Israel, PLO closer to peace

TUNIS, Tunisia — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat won a key victory Saturday over opponents of peace with Israel by picking up endorsements from his group's mainstream Fatah faction and Jordan's King Hussein for a plan to commence Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Speaking to reporters at his headquarters here, Arafat said mutual recognition between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Israeli government could come "very soon" through an exchange of letters. Once this is settled, he predicted, the PLO, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon will together sign agreements with Israel "within days" despite the distrust of those Arabs opposed

to reconciliation with the Jewish state.

Arafat's assessment came after he fought off a challenge in his own ranks to win a vote of confidence from members of his Fatah faction, the most powerful within the PLO, for the controversial autonomy plan worked out during eight months of secret negotiations between Israeli leaders and Arafat emissaries.

The PLO leader also drew encouragement when King Hussein, while expressing irritation that he was not consulted, became the first leader of a front-line Arab state to declare his strong support for the PLO-Israeli deal.

Hussein's backing was described by Arafat's advisers as vital to overcoming doubts in the Arab world of those who

fear the accord means a sell-out of the Palestinian goal of an independent state with East Jerusalem as its capital.

Hussein said one of the most important issues is whether the thousands of Palestinians who fled to Jordan during the 1967 war would be allowed to return.

While the agreement may be set to be signed, Israel insists that the PLO must renounce parts of its charter that refer to the annihilation of the Jewish state. The PLO is willing to exchange letters that will include references to Israel's right to exist, but its leaders say only the Palestine National Council, the 450-member parliament in exile, can amend the charter.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

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Campus News

Issue-based talk show returns to WXJM

TALK is WXJM's weekly call-in show dealing with JMU, local, and national issues. The show airs each Tuesday from 10 p.m. to midnight. This week on TALK, Randy Haveson, JMU substance abuse counselor, discusses counseling services available and alternative programs to drinking.

Eating disorder support group holds first of Monday night meetings at local church

ANAD, Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, is an ongoing support group for victims of these diseases and their family and friends. The group meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. For more information, call Lee Acree at 459-3734 during the day and 896-3069 in the evenings.



NEWSFILE

Informational meeting on ostomy to be held at RMH outpatient center

The Rockingham County Area Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Outpatient Center, Conference rm. G-2.

Dr. John Mansfield, a Harrisonburg surgeon, will speak on "Ostomy Complications."

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Educational Services Office at 433-4533 or 433-4269.

The American Heart Association announces second annual Heart Walk

The Second Annual American Heart Walk will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 at Hillandale Park in Harrisonburg. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the three-mile walk starts at 10 a.m. For more information and to schedule a meeting with your group, call Laura Early at 434-5703.

Stamp show invites Harrisonburg residents

On Saturday, Sept. 18, Red Dog Stamps will sponsor a stamp show at Shoney's Inn, which is located at I-81 exit 247A in Harrisonburg from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The purpose of the show is to provide area residents with the opportunity to contact a stamp dealer without traveling too far. Stamps, covers, picture postcards and philatelic supplies will be available for purchase. Potential sellers are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call Jack Essig at 273-5908.

Local cardiologist presents free diabetic support group program at RMH

The Diabetic Support Group will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Outpatient Center, Conference Room G-1.

The program topic, "Diabetes — How It Affects Your Heart and Circulation," will be presented by Dr. Doug Davies, a Harrisonburg cardiologist. The meeting is sponsored by the Educational Services Department. Admission is free.

For more information, call 433-4533 or 433-4269.

Vanderbilt professor discusses Dead Sea Scrolls in Visiting Scholars program

On Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre, the Visiting Scholars program will present Walter Harrelson and his lecture titled, "The Dead Sea Scrolls: Contents and Significance."

Harrelson is a distinguished professor of Hebrew Bible at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.



POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Trespassing

• A former student was told to leave Gifford Hall at 1:29 a.m. Sept. 1 by police and the hall staff.

Earlier in the evening, the individual was charged judicially by the hall staff with an alcohol violation.

After the incident, the hall staff realized the individual was not enrolled at JMU and did not have a housing contract.

Unauthorized Entry/Computer Use

• Police are investigating the unauthorized entry and use of a computer in Sheldon Hall between 5 p.m. Sept. 1 and 8 a.m. Sept. 2.

There were no signs of forced entry into the building. According to police records, a similar incident occurred between 5 p.m. Aug. 26 and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 27.

Destruction of Public Property

• A glass door was reported damaged in Gibbons Dining Hall at the entrance of the Credit Union at 4:35 p.m. Aug. 21.

Police believe the door was kicked by an irate banking customer after the bank had closed.

• A glass door was reported broken in Gibbons Dining Hall at 4:36 p.m. Aug. 31.

Damage to the door was \$150.

Destruction of Private Property

• The plastic rear window of a convertible top was reported pushed in between 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and 4 p.m. Sept. 1.

Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

Grand Larceny

• Two women's rings were reported stolen from the Music Building between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sept. 1.

One of the rings was a gold diamond solitaire engagement ring, size 4 and three-fourths. The other ring was a 10 karat gold 1993 "Denbigh" high school class ring with the owner's name engraved on the inside band.

Petty Larceny

• A memo board and attached marking pen were reported stolen from the entrance door to the Women's Resource Center in Logan Hall at 12:04 p.m. Aug. 31.

• A pair of gray Merrill West Wind hiking boots was reported stolen from Godwin Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sept. 2.

The size 10 and one-half boots, gray a with Gortex trim, are valued at \$150.

Bad Check

• Student Nathan B. Warren, 20, of Blacksburg was arrested and charged with writing a bad check at 12:39 p.m. Sept. 2.

Warren's arrest stemmed from a Harrisonburg Police Department warrant.

DUI

• Student John Wycoff Jr., 19, of New Fairfield, Conn., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Z-lot at 1:45 a.m. Aug. 28.

charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on South Main Street between Grace Street and Cantrell Avenue at 3:13 a.m. Aug. 28.

Number of drunk in public charges since July 9: 16

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

6

- Informational meeting for business fraternities, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-5, 7:30 p.m.
- Informational meeting for Phi Beta Lambda business club, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 5 p.m. For more information, call Kathy at x7124.
- Black Student Alliance general body meeting, Warren Hall, rm. A-404, 7 p.m.
- Pre-law informational meeting, Harrison Hall, rm. A-206, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

8

- Center for Service-Learning information sessions, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Tuesday

7

- Men's Soccer Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 6:30 p.m.
- Contemporary Gospel Singers meeting, Music Building, rm. 142, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. New singers welcome.
- Pre-law informational meeting, Harrison Hall, rm. A-206, 7 p.m.

Thursday

9

- Pre-Law Society meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m. For more information, call Michael Gottlieb at 433-7582.
- Informational meeting for Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity, Taylor Hall, rm. A-404, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Katherine Archer at x5746.

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Grafton/Stovall September Movies

- 9/1-2 (Wed.& Thurs.) **Sommersby**
 9/3-4 (Fri.&Sat.) **Groundhog Day**
 9/5 (Sun.) **Way Down East**
 9/7 (Tues.) **Passion Fish**
 9/8-9 (Wed.& Thurs.) **CB4**
 9/10-11 (Fri.&Sat.) **Indecent Proposal**
 9/12 (Sun.) **Scarface**
 9/14 (Tues.) **The Year That Punk Broke**
 9/15-16 (Wed.&Thurs.) **Benny&Joon**
 9/17 (Fri.) **Menace II Society : also...**
 at Midnight...Clash of the Titans
 9/18 (Sat.) **Menace II Society**



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Doors will open at 7:00PM.

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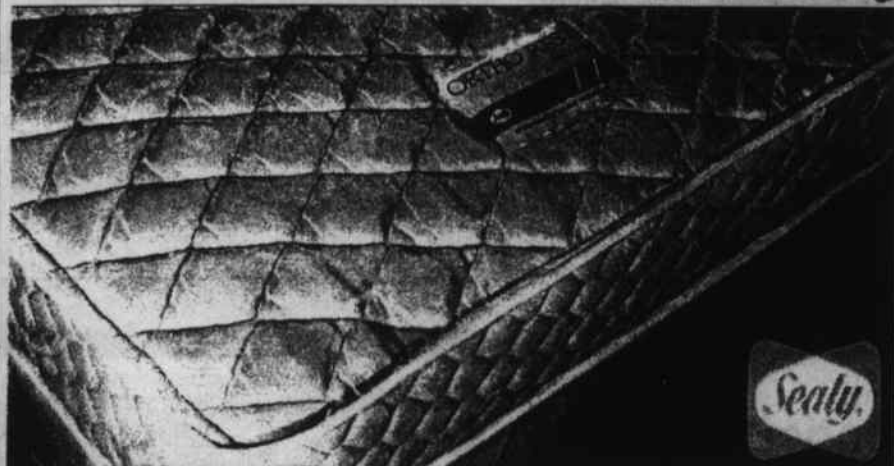
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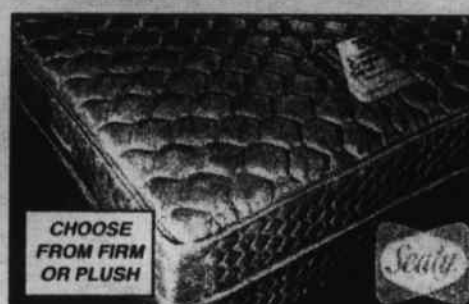
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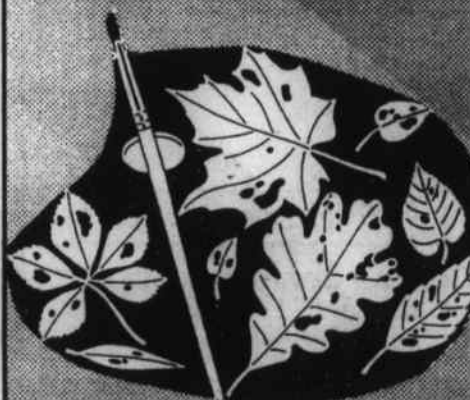
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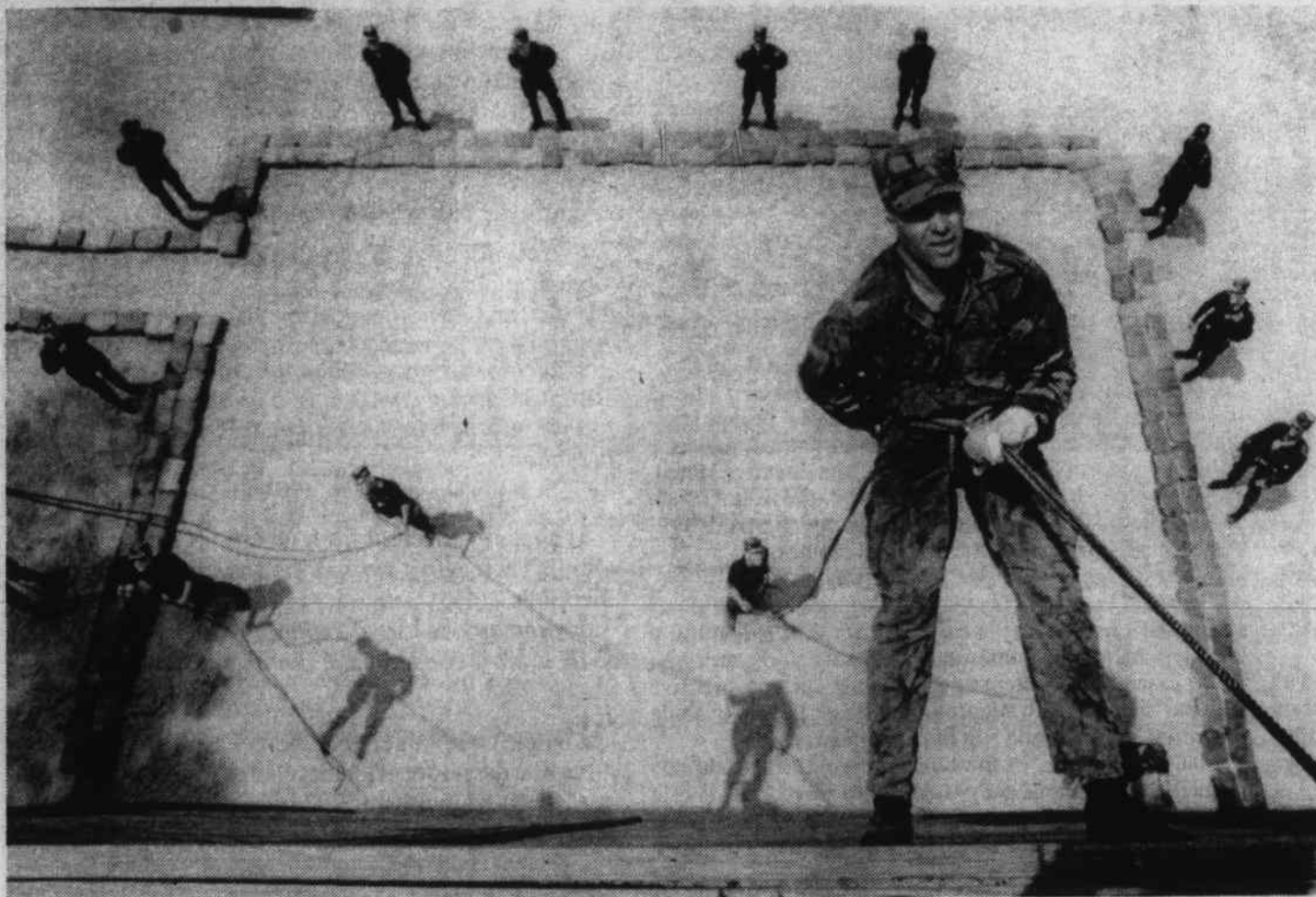
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is
cleaning
house.*

We are clearing out our old papers. If you would like a copy of any of last year's *Breezes*, come down to the *Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall or call Sandra at X6127.



Opinion

P.C. DUKES

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NEW P.C. DUKES PRICES LEAVE STUDENTS BAFFLED...

Stepping toward a future equality

Without media attention, issue of gays in the military may stagnate

A new directive concerning gays in the military was not issued last week. A national news story didn't break over the weekend involving a homosexual serviceman who was killed in a bar after he drank and then said too much. So in media terms, there's no hook — there's no current event to vault this issue back into the public eye.

Although the gays in the military issue is no longer in the news, it's at a critical juncture. If gays, lesbians and bisexuals are to take another step toward equality in the military ranks, and in the rest of society, the media silence can't lead to stagnation.

Ten years from now, with the gift of hindsight, we'll be able to reflect on the "Don't ask. Don't tell." directive that was issued on July 19, 1993. We'll conclude that the directive set us on the course of one of two polar opposite paths — either a beginning or an ending.

If the only change is that a question on the military service application is eliminated, then the directive was an ending. But if the directive is just the first of the armed forces' many steps in overcoming their insecurities and homophobia, then it was a beginning for the military and our nation.

The directive, signed by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, set the military's distinction between sexual orientation and homosexual conduct: "Sexual orientation is considered a personal and private matter, and homosexual orientation is not a bar to service entry or continued service unless manifested by homosexual conduct."

Service members will not be asked about their sexual orientation and investigations will not be initiated "solely to determine a member's sexual orientation," the directive stated.

If this ruling was a first step, then it was only a baby step.

Coming out, according to the directive, is included

under the label of "unacceptable" homosexual conduct. "A statement by a service member that he or she is homosexual or bisexual creates a rebuttable presumption that the service member is engaging in homosexual acts or has a propensity or intent to do so," the directive stated.

For the good of the group, homosexuals must keep quiet. Again, there is silence. Silencing the truth will make the group stronger, the directive implies.

Whatever happened to the truth setting us free?

Giving in to our phobias, in the long run, will divide us and make our military weaker. If we don't demand a directive that grants homosexuals equality in the military, we're expressing contentment with the current directive with our silence. Such silence often causes people to settle for partial solutions and slip into complacency.

Many Americans in the business world have already learned about complacency — the hard way. After World War II, American business was king. Almost everything produced in American factories was greeted with open arms by consumers.

But American businesses became lazy. Just produce something, managers concluded. Efficiency and quality isn't our concern. When other countries stabilized, such as Japan, they beat us with higher quality products that cost less. The United States sank into a recession from which it's still recovering.

The victims of the recession are similar to the victims of the gays in the military policy. Both were forgotten by people who became complacent. One U.S. veteran had this message carved on his gravestone: "I was awarded a medal for killing two men and discharged for loving one."

By speaking up now, we can prevent similar injustices for occurring in the future.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.

SAY
WHAT!?!

"You are just going to get yourself ripped off one way or the other."

Junior Chris Lagow on buying and selling books at the JMU Bookstore.

"Vegetarian entree: Vegetable fried rice made with chicken base."

Sign on the serving counter in Line 4 during Sunday brunch in D-Hall.

"We have been asked to consider program eliminations, direct service reductions, organizational changes, workload increases, hiring freezes, and any other actions that might reduce spending in the next biennium."

One line of a memorandum from JMU President Ronald Carrier concerning a projected \$500 million shortfall in the state budget for the 1994-96 biennium.

"It's totally different from Oberlin [College in Ohio]. There, guys wear skirts and girls don't shave their legs."

Freshman Liz Lloyd explaining why she thinks JMU is more conservative than her sister's school.

"People complained that there wasn't anything to do in Harrisonburg without alcohol."

Natural Highs' Randy Haveson on what inspired the creation of the new organization.

"Throwing food, paper and other 'soft materials.'"
The second "\$50 charge" listed under the "Dining Services Rules" on page 117 of the 1993-94 Student Handbook.

"PLEASE ANOTHER TO WARREN HALL.
WET TILES AHEAD!"

An incomplete sign hanging from the open double doors between Warren and Taylor Halls last week.

"I have another question. Can I have an override?"
Student in a Philosophy 101 course after answering the question, "Have you ever asked something you were not supposed to?"

"We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

Message written on a piece of paper laying on a bench in the facility management operations office in Wellington Hall.

Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil . . . editor Donna Ragsdale . . . managing editor
Rob Kaiser . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. The y must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the
Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

JMU must recognize the need for innovation

Editors Note: The following is an edited excerpt from JMU President Ronald Carrier's address to the faculty on Aug. 27 provided by the Office of the President. His speech addressed the possibilities for JMU restructuring. A second excerpt will be published in the next issue.

In recent years, there has been a serious rupture in financial support for public higher education in Virginia, creating major problems for colleges and universities trying to meet expected enrollment increases while reorganizing programs and offering new ones.

In the past decade, higher education's share of the state budget has dropped from 16 percent of the General Fund to 11.9 percent. The cuts are equal to \$450 million and additional reductions are expected.

The 11.9 percent of the state budget that Virginia receives is one of the lowest in the nation and well below all our neighboring states.

We are 43rd in the nation in support from tax dollars for higher education.

The tuition that our students and their parents pay is the second highest in America.

We are facing major problems and the problems are continuing.

We are being told — very loudly and very clearly — that higher education needs to change.

It is no longer a debatable matter. Change is coming. Business as usual is no longer acceptable.

All of America is changing. Every business, every corporation, every agency, every division of government is undergoing some form of change — not dragged along as a reluctant companion to the rest of society.

Legislators, donors, the businesses that support us, the parents of our students — they all want and expect higher education to restructure as America restructures.

Study after study in Virginia tells us that we must change.

The most important report on change came from the Commission on the University of the 21st Century. The report said:

"Our major conclusion is that fundamental changes in

Virginia's system of higher education are necessary in order to strengthen Virginia's leadership position among the states."

Some in higher education have responded to those demands by offering rebuttals, making excuses and getting defensive. That will not work.

For the most part, fortunately, the people in the JMU community have recognized the need for innovation and the need for change.

Our great success over the past two decades has come,

"Restructuring must take place. The status quo can not remain."

Ronald Carrier
JMU President

in large part, by the willingness of our faculty and staff to accommodate change and be accepting of new and better ways of doing things.

Restructuring must take place. The status quo cannot remain.

To many people in state government, "restructuring" higher education is very simple. To them, restructuring means increase the use of technology, have college faculty members teach more hours and put more students in the classrooms.

It would be very easy for me to satisfy many people in Richmond by simply saying that we are raising our average faculty load from 12 to 15 hours and that we are increasing the average classroom enrollment by 15 or 20 percent.

In some people's minds, that would be restructuring.

But I won't do that. Higher education would suffer tremendously by having larger teaching loads.

Nothing can replace the importance of the individual relationship between a professor and a student. We must maintain the mentor-student relationship that has made the American system of higher education the greatest in the world.

So there must be other changes — other forms of restructuring.

Many legislators agree that higher education has undergone budgetary cuts that are too great. But, they ask: what is higher education doing to change and meet the challenges of a changing world?

The JMU Board of Visitors recently took a dramatic step toward achieving the restructuring that we need.

The Board, citing the call of the Commission on the University of the 21st Century, said that James Madison University "must, in a timely manner, implement innovative ideas and concepts in its organizational structure, its decision making processes, its policies affecting personnel appointment and promotion, its approaches to curriculum development and instructional delivery, and its utilization of technology to enhance productivity and quality . . ."

This is a far-reaching statement by our Board and it presents us all with the ability to be the masters of our own destiny.

It calls on the faculty, staff and President of the University to be innovative — to be bold in planning the future and not to be encumbered by bureaucracy and red tape and reactive or reactionary thinking.

Unfortunately some people have chosen to interpret this resolution as some sort of revolutionary statement that broadens the power of the presidency at JMU.

Actually, the resolution does absolutely nothing as far as the powers of the Presidency at this University. This resolution does not empower the President as much as it empowers the faculty and staff. It makes clear that the President should make changes "in consultation with the faculty and administration."

When in Rome, clutch your luggage and get out

You don't know me and after you read this column you probably won't want to know me. Bad luck and confusion follow me everywhere. Last semester I went to Paris. The semester went fine, and I thought that I'd escape any major problems while I traveled after the semester. I was mistaken.

After two rather uneventful days in Rome, my last day would prove to be a little too exciting.

At 6:40 a.m. I left my overpriced hotel room to go catch a train to Florence. I was walking on the sidewalk minding my own business when all of a sudden something hit me in the head. I soon realized that one of the 8 billion pigeons in Rome had just flown into my head. I knew at this point that this wouldn't be a good day.

Anyway, as I continued toward the station, I felt something wet hit my hand, but didn't see anything. Moments later, a man tapped my shoulder and pointed to my suitcase (I had a suitcase, backpack, school bag and a plastic bag containing three cookbooks). There was all this @#\$%&! on it. He gave me a Kleenex, and I wiped it off and went on my way. The man tapped my shoulder again and this time he pointed to my backpack. Yep, @#\$%&! was all over it too. He gave me another Kleenex, and I started to wipe off my bag when I saw that he was gone . . . along with my book bag (which contained my Eurail pass) and my cookbooks (all of which were on Oriental food, written in French by a German, and now stolen by a Roman).

I stood up quickly in order to see if I was in distance to kill this man. I couldn't see him, but two bus drivers came over to me, speaking Italian, and pointing in different directions. I told them to get the hell out of my way, and continued toward the station.

At a ticket booth, I asked when the next train to Paris would be leaving. One was leaving at 7:10 p.m. I thought, "Oh great, 12 short hours left in this God-forsaken city!" I purchased the ticket for 495,000 Lire (about \$100 in a real currency).

Guest Columnist

— Beau Tilley

At 6:45 p.m. my train arrived. Once I found the train, I asked a conductor which car I was supposed to be in. He said that I didn't have a reservation and that he couldn't let me on the train. All the conductors told me the same thing.

I asked two conductors when the next train to Paris would be. One told me that it would be at 9:30 p.m. and the other told me that it would be at 10 a.m. the next day. (I soon realized that Italian train employees know absolutely nothing.) A ticket person told me the next Paris train would be at 7:10 p.m. the following night. I tried sell my ticket back since I wasn't going to use it, but the man said I couldn't. I would have ended this man's life if it weren't for the protective glass in front of him.

I got directions to the airport via metro and I was on my way. So I'm standing in the airport, and I can't find the Air France (Air Chance) counter. I get directions to the counter and go over to see if I can change the reservations on my round-trip ticket. No luck. It was 9:35 p.m. and the counter was closed. Now I had to spend the night in a 30-degree airport on wire-mesh benches that make you look like a waffle, while all through the night there was construction nearby and armed guards coming around and taking people away. I didn't sleep that night.

At 6:45 a.m. I'm at the counter all ready to change my reservations. However, the rather idiotic employee wouldn't let me change the dates of the reservation. I asked if I could sell the second half of my round-trip ticket back and he answered, "NO." I asked if I could buy a one-way ticket from Rome to Washington. "NO" again. He said that I could buy a round-trip ticket and I said "Whatever. I just want to get to Washington." He asked

when I wanted to come back to Rome. I replied that he should surprise me. He then pulled out a calendar. I figured that there was a lack of communication here. I picked May 7 and he filled out the ticket, but it was too much for my credit card. Then he told me that they didn't take American Express traveler's checks (leave home without them). Now I can't buy a ticket, and I'm so mad that I want to cause bodily injury to him and his parents.

After gathering my tickets, I went to the United Airlines counter and asked for a one-way ticket. The lady was very helpful. My ticket only cost \$1013.85.

I got in line to check in my luggage and an airport worker came over to ask me questions. I told her that I was in Paris for four months studying. She told me to prove it, but she didn't accept my student ID so she asked me a lot of annoying questions like if I had any more luggage. I said I would have, but it was stolen. She put stickers all over me and sent me up to the counter.

While waiting at the counter, a nun took pity on me and I told her this story (yes, she was just as bored as you are). I counted all the religious figures getting ready to board this flight and I realized that this was the safest plane in the world: 25 nuns, three priests and one cardinal. There was no way that this plane was going down.

While in flight, I looked in a mirror. I looked like a terrorist: goatee; oily, slick hair; I stunk and I had some of that @#\$%&! on my jeans.

Anyway, I got home just fine. After my parents saw me, they tried to pass me off on someone else, but no one would take me.

So here I am now writing for *The Breeze*. Scary, yes I know. Don't be too scared of me if you see me on campus. I've been taking showers recently, and I washed that @#\$%&! off of my jeans.

Senior Beau Tilley will be a senior again next year.

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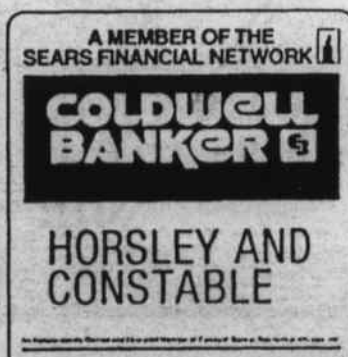


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Wicked weather

Natural disasters tear through the United States

by Jennifer Overman
senior writer

Summer 1993 — a time for building up and a time for tearing down.

This summer Americans lived through Hurricane Emily off coastal Carolina, the continued clean-up from Hurricane Andrew, tornadoes in Virginia and some of the worst flooding in years in the Midwest. This series of natural disasters swept across the nation wreaking havoc and economic devastation in their paths.

Dr. Stanley L. Ulanski, associate professor of geology, said that while the devastation was awful, the natural disasters that occurred this past year were not unusual, nor were they related to one another.

"You're talking about totally different phenomena," he said. "The East Coast has been long overdue for hurricanes. This year has been bad, but if you look back 10, 15, 20 years ago, there weren't many."

"As for the flooding and the droughts, that's because of the positioning of the jet stream which centered over the Midwest, attracting storms so they had a very, very wet summer . . . Everything south of the jet stream had very, very warm, dry weather," Ulanski said.

Hurricanes Emily and Andrew

Less than a week ago, Hurricane Emily skirted up the East Coast, reminding residents of the string of recent catastrophes throughout the

United States.

With winds reaching 115 mph, the hurricane threatened areas extending from the coast of New Jersey all the way down to Florida, but the storm pounded only North Carolina's coastline Tuesday, with Hatteras Island getting hit the hardest by Emily.

Freshman Ronald Yeaw said, "The first thing I did was buy a newspaper because at college you get so alienated . . . we didn't even know there was a storm . . . I called my mom immediately because she was there alone. Luckily, I found out my dad had commuted from D.C. to check on her . . . I was very relieved when it passed over."

According to the Sept. 3 issue of *The Washington Post*, Hurricane Emily caused \$10 million in property damage to North Carolina's Outer Banks and caused another \$10 million in lost revenue to area businesses. These projections are expected to rise once the full assessment of the damages is determined.

However, Hurricane Andrew caused a greater loss of life and greater damage to the infrastructure of the areas hit by the storm. Andrew's per capita cost for Florida residents was \$157 according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

August marked the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Andrew. Although it has been a year, the devastating effects this natural disaster have continued to be strongly felt.

A year after Hurricane Andrew leveled parts of Florida, much of it still looks the same, said senior Logan Ellington, who went down during Spring Break to help with the cleanup.

"There was a feeling of despair — I mean, it was eight months afterward and it was like it just hit," he said.

On Aug. 24, 1992, Hurricane Andrew hit southern Florida in full-force and then moved across to Louisiana, claiming 32 lives and ruining countless others along its path. Its powerful winds reached speeds of up to 200 mph.

"Modern America has never seen a natural disaster like Hurricane Andrew," according to the Aug. 30, 1992 issue of *The Washington Post*. It devastated 165 square miles of land and caused an estimated \$30 billion in damages.

Freshman Nicki Landau, who lives in Miami, clearly remembers the day the storm hit.

"We had been warned of hurricanes before, and

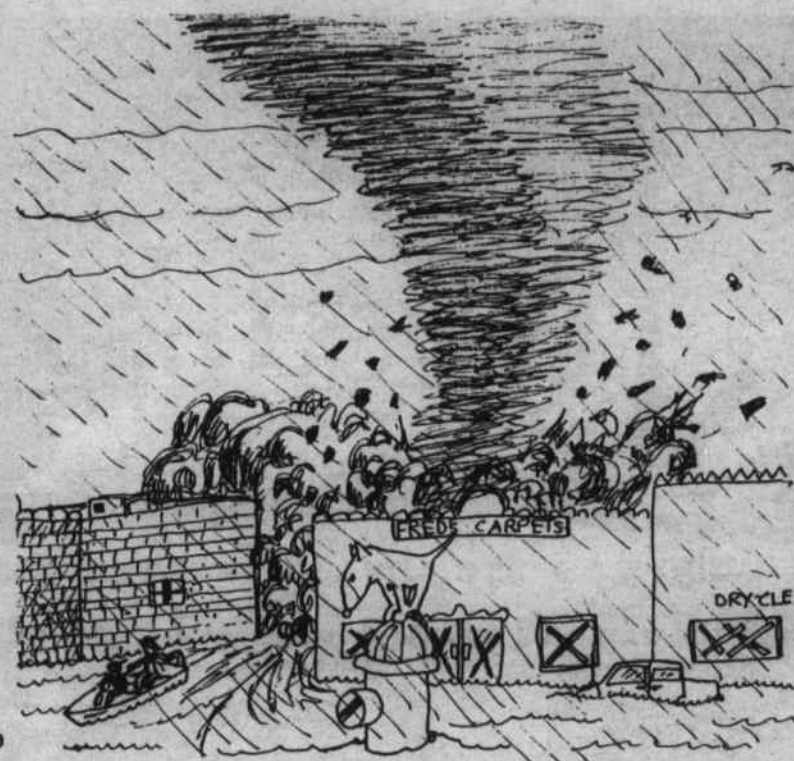
everyone brought everything in and boarded everything up, but nothing ever really happened," she said. "So when we heard about this, that's what we expected it to be — some wind, some rain, no big deal . . . but this was totally different."

Although she believes people were in shock over the overall damage, it was more difficult for them to deal with the immediate effects upon their every day lives.

"When I first started school, there were a lot of people who transferred from other schools because their school was simply gone," Landau said. "I had a friend who called me to tell me all he had were the clothes on his back — his house was gone."

This situation has not dramatically improved.

"It looks the same today as it did a year ago . . . There's nothing to build from, no walls, no anything," she said.



GRAHAM YOUNGBLOOD

Petersburg Tornado

Petersburg, Va. has also not had time to recover since two twisters tore through the town. On Aug. 6, 1993, the tornadoes unexpectedly touched down in and around Petersburg, claiming four lives, injuring almost 200 and causing at least \$49.6 million in damages.

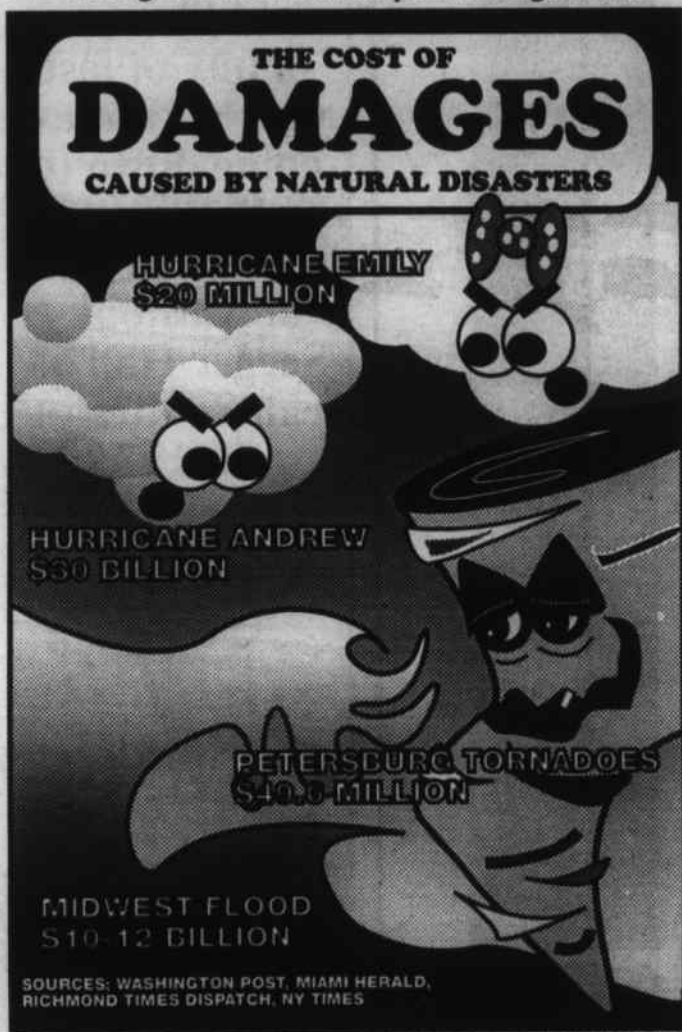
Ulanski said, "While it's unusual for Virginia to have tornadoes, it's not very, very unusual. Whenever you have had thunderstorms, you have the potential for tornadoes."

According to the Aug. 8, 1993 issue of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the first tornado touched down in Olde Town, with 200 mph winds. It ranked a "three" on an intensity scale of one to five — five being the most intense — and leveled 50 of the 60 homes on historic Pocahontas Island.

The second, smaller twister touched down in Chesterfield with 75-90 mph winds. It ranked a "one" on the intensity scale.

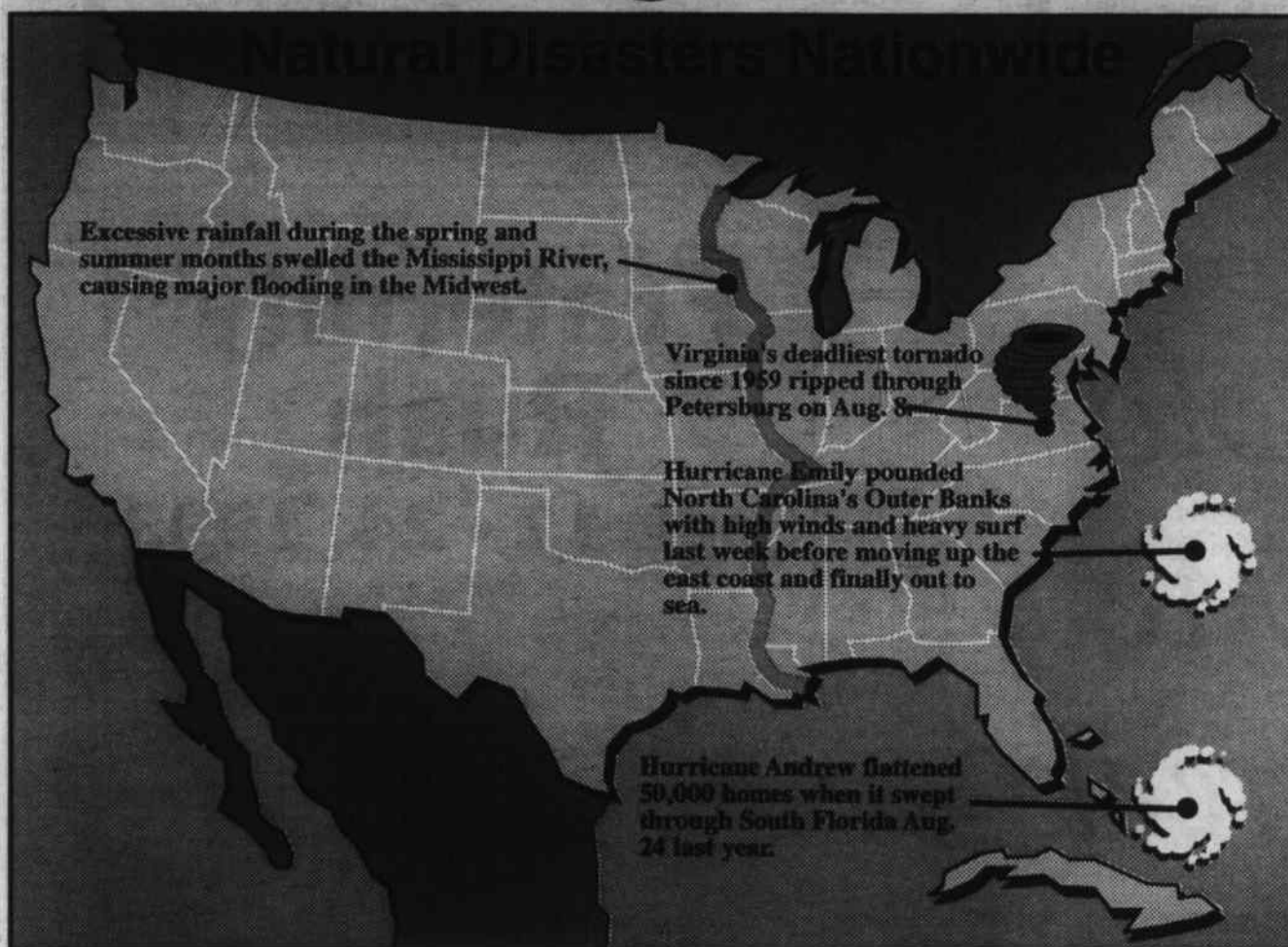
Senior Karen Rule had gone to the Petersburg area with her church youth group the day before the tornadoes to help area residents who couldn't repair

"While it's unusual for Virginia to have not very, very unusual thunderstorms, you have the potential for tornadoes."



es leaving damage and destruction in their wake

Natural Disasters Nationwide



Source: USA Today, The Washington Post

MATT SCHAWBEL

their houses on their own.

When the tornadoes hit the next day, she was struck with the irony of the situation as she saw a lot of their work being torn down.

"It was real dark, real fast . . . it hit at 1:30 p.m., but it looked like nighttime," Rule said. "The sky was

side with light gray clouds.

"I didn't think it was anything but a normal thunderstorm. It rained so hard, but we didn't know there were tornado watches or anything like that," she said.

When her group went into Olde Town to find another missing group, the reality of the situation became obvious.

"All you could hear, I mean, all around were sirens and helicopters — that's all you heard," she said. "A lot of people were

sitting there in shock. A lot of people were crying . . . For a lot of them, their house was the only thing they owned."

Midwest Floods

During the spring and summer months of 1993, excessive rainfall saturated Midwest farmlands for weeks at a time.

Months later, as the repair bills continue to roll in,

the current damage estimate for the floods is \$12 billion.

The force of the floods drove people to flee their homes. According to the July 8, 1993 issue of *The New York Times*, 2,000 to 2,500 people evacuated Iowa as 45 of their 99 counties were declared disaster areas. Five thousand to 8,000 people evacuated Illinois, 750 were evacuated from Minnesota, more than 1,000 evacuated South Dakota and 2,000 to 5,000 people evacuated Missouri counties because they were declared disaster areas.

Psychological Effects

Although there were immediate inconveniences for disaster victims, many felt more far-reaching effects.

Although Hurricane Andrew left Landau physically unscathed, psychologically she still remains deeply affected by its powerful repercussions.

Landau said, "Thunder and lightning never used to bother me . . . but now you get this weird feeling that it could be worse than it really is. My dog freaks every time it thunders — she runs and hides in the bathroom, which is where we stayed during the hurricane."

"That's the scary part — not remembering what happened, but thinking about it happening again," she said.

Volunteers will be collecting monetary donations for the American Red Cross disaster relief fund Sept. 7-8 on the commons from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

The life and times of a hurricane — birth to death

The birth of a hurricane is a phenomenon. What begins as a tropical depression grows into a swirling, whirling mass of destruction.

The seed of a hurricane develops off the western coast of Africa in the Atlantic Ocean. Trade winds then drive the storm westward toward the tropics. Finally, the storm moves up the East Coast of the United States and then out to sea.

Hurricanes originate when the ocean surface temperature exceeds 79 degrees, causing water to evaporate and rise. This effect is called a "tropical depression."

Air replaces the water vapor, which leads to the formation of winds. When a tropical depression forms in the Northern Hemisphere, the air which is moving in to replace the water vapor is directed by the Coriolis force. This force is caused by the Earth's rotation.

Above the equator, the Coriolis force causes the air moving above the earth's surface to curve toward the right.

At this point, the hurricane forms the familiar cyclone structure. A counterclockwise motion of swirling air typifies this cyclone structure. The swirl reaches about nine miles into the air, at which time most of the rising air leaves the storm's center.

The eye of the hurricane is formed when the remaining air cools and plummets into the middle of the vortex — a spinning mass of water which forms a vacuum in its center. Anything that is drawn into this spinning vacuum becomes caught in the vortex.

The strength of the spinning storm is propelled by "latent heat," the type of energy which causes changes in the states of matter. For example, latent heat is needed to transform a solid into a liquid or a liquid into a vapor.

The latent heat released in a hurricane is comparable to the explosion of 400 20-megaton atomic bombs.

As the hurricane travels over the earth's surface, the storm loses its fuel because as it hits the terrain, friction is created and eventually the storm dies out.

Source: *The Washington Post*, Aug. 31, 1993

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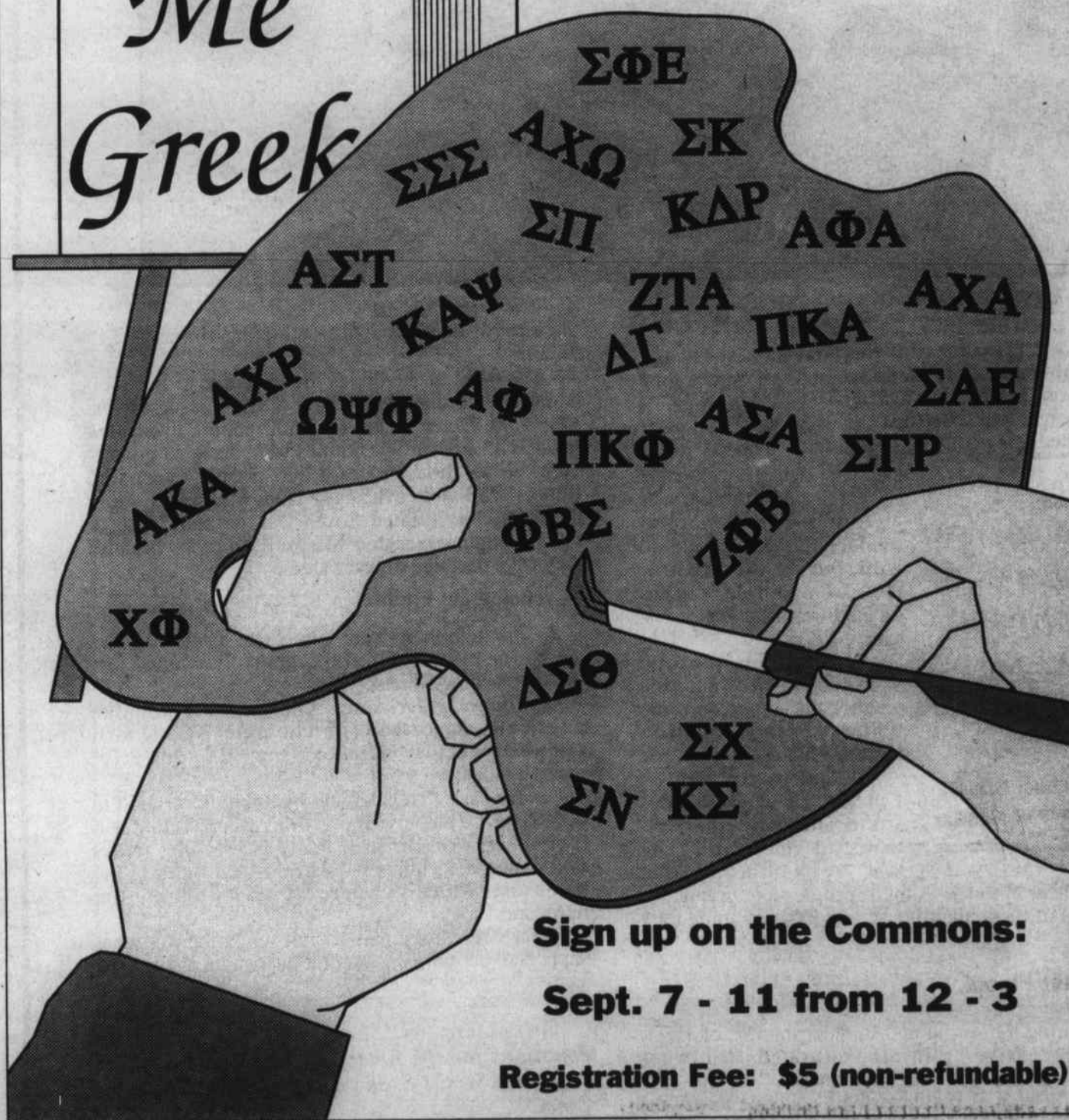
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Style

Fashion combines old and new styles for fall; vintage look and conservative dress en vogue

by Gina Re
contributing writer

All over campus, people are falling into a new season of fashion.

That's right. The new styles are out, and this year, they are as varied as the students themselves.

Freshman Alexa Doroshenk said, "If JMU is as diverse as it appears, then you're going find any style anywhere."

That's what's happening. Local stores are loading up on the classic styles of the '80s as well as the groovy looks of the '70s. Students are just as likely to purchase a crisp white linen shirt as they are a pair of bell-bottoms.

Yes, that's right, bell-bottoms. Although many students swore they would never put on a pair, bell-bottoms seem to be the hot seller in area stores.

This fall, vintage '70s-style clothing is making a comeback. Not

only are bell-bottoms and platform shoes big sellers, but other '70s favorites like the clog and the "ruffled poet" shirt are fashion musts too.

Assistant Manager of Ormonds Tina Solak said that the hottest-selling clothes for fall are the ruffled poet shirts and wide-legged pants.

Don't worry. This doesn't necessarily mean the return of disco. Many students attribute the return of '70s fashions to the comfort of the clothing.

"I think in the college atmosphere, comfort is more important than style," senior Kerri Mullins said.

Senior Christy Ivey said, "Anything goes that's comfortable."

Solak also said that another big trend with women is wearing crocheted sweaters and vests with a pair of jeans. Or for more color, trying an Aztec print on a skirt or jacket accessorized by a choker necklace might be the way to go.

This provides the comfort, but it has more pizzazz than a pair of jeans.

Comfort is the key word for men this season, too. Sure, it's still important to look good, but this season, looking good could mean throwing on a worn-out pair of jeans and a flannel shirt.

Seniors Alex Gutierrez and Ben Shenk added that the only people who seem to dress up around campus are the freshman women.

According to Maurice's salesman Bill Vaughn, men are going for a grungier look this fall.

"We're selling a lot of jeans, flannels and hooded shirts," he said.

Freshman Jes Rosenberger attributes this to students wanting to get away from letting the media decide what they wear.

"People look in magazines to get their roles," he said. "You can tell that people have been looking through local GAPs."

Rosenberger said he'd rather wear American combat boots, jeans and a black T-shirt.

Freshman Ben Procter is just looking for the comfort this fall. He likes the baggy look — popular in his home state of New Jersey — rather than the stiffness of the conservative dressing.

He'd much rather wear his oversized burgundy jean shorts with an extra-large shirt than put on a tie and a pair of loafers.

Even though the grunge look is getting popular, it still hasn't convinced everybody.

For those students who aren't ready to



MIKE HEFFNER

Freshman James Younts and junior Jessica Hubley model the classic look and the groovy look of fall. Old styles are big sellers in area clothing stores.

leave the classic look of the 80s, don't worry. Ironing still exists on campus this fall with stylish khaki pants and a button-down shirt. Or for a crisp look that can come right out of the closet, try a rugby with a pair of jeans, or throw on a blazer over a color T-shirt.

According to Shari Schuster, manager of Barr-ee Station, most JMU students are buying solid T-shirts, cotton sweaters and barn jackets in the traditional fall browns, greens and burgundies.

Schuster also said that Barr-ee hasn't had the usual school rush like they've had in previous years. "Students seem reluctant to buy fall clothing because it's hot," she said. "Or it might depend on economic factors."

This brings up another fall trend. Trying to scrape together the money for a new fall wardrobe doesn't come easy for all students.

Thrift shopping is a good alternative to the usual mall-hounding. Students can find everything from wool blazers to old jeans to wing-tip shoes at local thrift stores for an amount that's within reason.

Junior Ann Salamy prefers the vintage look found in thrift stores. "I got this really cool jacket at the Gift and Thrift on South Main for a buck that I'm excited to wear."

Not only is thrift shopping cheaper, but it's also an easy way to find those original styles from the 70s and 80s.

Senior Erik Dubas found a way to combine the grunge look, conservative look and thriftiness of thrift shopping with a pair of scissors.

"I cut off all my Chinos," Durbas said with a laugh. Now he lives in cutoffs, he said.

And just as important as making sure the right outfit comes together. Choosing



MIKE HEFFNER

Cowboy boots are kicking up dust around campus this fall in fashion.

the right shoes plays a big part in dressing this fall.

Hiking boots, Texas and Birkenstocks are still student favorites. Cowboy boots and moccasins are also big in the market.

John Allen, owner of the The Tannery Shoe Store, said that most students have come in to buy Timberlands. "Timberlands are the number one selling shoes for college students," Allen said. The small ankle boots are also popular among women.

Anything goes this fall, as long as it isn't too new.



MIKE HEFFNER



MIKE HEFFNER

Ruffled poet shirts (top) and rugby shirts with jeans (bottom) are fashion must-haves this season.

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- "Handmade Paper by Karen Van der Veer," Sept. 6-18, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.
- Photograph Exhibit by James Lundberg, Sept. 6-18, The Other Gallery.
- "Wanted: Persons Who Consider Themselves Victims," by Stephen Chachere, Sept. 6-Oct. 2, New Image Gallery.

music

- Allman Brother's Band Concert, 8 p.m., Sept. 15, Convocation Center.
- Grant Johannesen, guest artist, Masterclass, 1 p.m., Sept. 17, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Public concert, Grant Johannesen, 8 p.m., Sept. 18, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Depeche Mode "Devotional Tour," 7:30 p.m., Sept. 27, Hampton Coliseum, Hampton, Va.

misc

- Thompson and Trammell 10th Anniversary Concert, 8 p.m., Sept. 9-11, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Hall.
- Thompson and Trammell 10th Anniversary Backstage Reception after concert, Sept. 10, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Hall.
- Richmond Ballet Tenth Anniversary Spectacular, 8 p.m., Sept. 24, Wilson Hall Auditorium.

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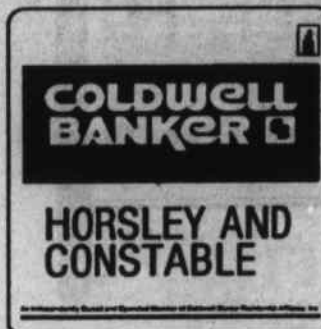
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Sports

Blowout!

Dukes blast Lock Haven 55-3 in season opener

by Alison Boyce
staff writer

The JMU football team was in a new position for a season opener this year: they won.

The Dukes scored quickly and often, rolling to a 55-3 victory over Division II Lock Haven on Saturday at Bridgeforth Stadium.

It was the first time since 1989 the Dukes started the season 1-0, losing at Division I-A power Virginia Tech the last two years and at home against Liberty in 1990.

"This gets us off on the right foot," starting quarterback Gary Lyons said. "It's better to start our season with a win, because you're not fighting back all the time. You get a little momentum going."

The record books broke open during the game. Cornerback Dwight Robinson carried a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown early in the second quarter, joining Phoenix Cardinal Gary Clark as the only other player in JMU history to accomplish the feat.

Kicker Trey Weis tied his own JMU record for the most points kicking with 13.

The Dukes led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter, just two points shy of the most points scored by JMU in the first period of play.

"We should beat Lock Haven," head coach Rip Scherer said. "We have better personnel, more scholarships, more resources. I thought their kids hung in and played hard and that's a credit to them. I did not anticipate this thing being this easy."

Based on the films they watched, the Dukes felt the game would at least be competitive.

"We just overpowered them a little bit," wide receiver David McLeod said. "I didn't expect it to be a blowout."

Scherer was pleased with the effort by the defense, a major focus of improvement from the 1992 season. JMU held Lock Haven to only 179 net yards, and negative 30 net yards rushing.

"We had a lot of people around the ball,



MIKE HEFFNER

JMU sophomore quarterback Gary Lyons celebrates after his 5-yard touchdown run in the first quarter on Saturday.

collapsing on the ball, chasing the ball, knocking the ball out of bounds," he said. "That's what we want to see. That's the attitude we try to instill."

On the flip side, the JMU offense finished with 568 net yards and 395 net yards rushing.

"We've got a great offensive line. They don't get a lot of credit, but that's where it all starts," Lyons said. "You can't throw a pass if you don't have the time, and you can't run the ball if they don't make the hole."

Despite a 12-for-20, 162 yards, two touchdown performance from Lyons, Scherer said he is still not prepared to name him the No. 1 quarterback.

"He's the kind of quarterback I think we can work with," Scherer said. "I have to evaluate the film, look at the whole situation. I'm not ready to say, but

obviously he's taken a step in that direction."

Sophomore Mike Cawley, a transfer from Syracuse, is also a candidate for starting quarterback. Cawley is out with a shoulder injury and likely will not return until Sept. 18 when JMU plays at Connecticut.

JMU will be put to a much tougher test next weekend when they meet up at home with Richmond, opening their Yankee Conference play.

JMU lost last season 49-40 to the Spiders in Richmond. The defense will have their hands full with All-Yankee Conference quarterback Greg Lilly and wide receiver Rod Boothes.

"They got the best of us last year, and we're really looking forward to playing them," Lyons said.

Kickoff time is at 1 p.m.

Lock Haven	0	3	0	0	—	3
James Madison	21	17	17	0	—	55

First quarter

JMU — Lyons 5 run (Weis kick), 9:24
JMU — Allen 48 pass from Lyons (Weis kick), 5:58
JMU — Miles 5 run (Weis kick), 0:11

Second quarter

LH — Traber FG 33, 13:11
JMU — Robinson 90 kickoff return (Weis kick), 12:57
JMU — Lyons 31 run (Weis kick), 10:15
JMU — Weis FG 34, 3:18

Third quarter

JMU — Dorsey 13 pass from Lyons (Weis kick), 11:30
JMU — Jeter 1 run (Weis kick), 11:30
JMU — Weis FG 47, 1:09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — JMU, Miles 13-132, Harris 15-84, Jeter 10-45, Agee 8-43, Lyons 3-34, Byrd 7-30, McLeod 1-15, Jordan 2-7, Dawson 2-5. LH, Stouer 1-8, R. McLoughlin 2-2, Fairnot 4-(-5), B. McLaughlin 5-(-29), Brown 1-(-6).

PASSING — JMU, Lyons 12-20-0-162, Jakaitis 2-3-0-11, Jordan 0-0-0-0. LH, McLaughlin 25-45-0-209.

RECEIVING — JMU, Dorsey 3-36, Jones 2-11, McLeod 2-35, Allen 1-48, Agee 1-5, Anderson 1-16, Miles 1-3, Woollever 1-7, Morris 1-4, Jeter 1-8. LH, Steinbacher 8-92, McGirt 8-54, Spinosa 4-26, Stover 7-10, Muldowney 1-8, Duncan 2-18, Fairnot 1-1.

No. 11 field hockey coasts past Wake Forest 7-2

by Cheryl McLeod
contributing writer

The field hockey team proved they deserved their preseason No. 11 national ranking as they easily defeated Wake Forest 7-2 on Sunday at Bridgeforth Stadium.

"It let them know they are a good team," head coach Christy Morgan said. "The team worked hard during the preseason and I am glad it proved successful."

Freshman midfielder Carole Thate, who played on The Netherlands' 1992 Olympic Team, scored four goals. She prides herself on being a team player, and is

confident in the Dukes will work together to have a great season.

"We had a good preseason," she said. "If we believe in ourself as a team and stay relaxed and confident we will have a great year."

Teamwork was most evident in JMU's fourth goal. During a textbook example set-up, junior forward Eileen Arnaldo and sophomore forward Kelly Bloomer went two-on-one with the goal keeper. While Bloomer drew the goalkeeper out, Arnaldo tapped the ball in to give the Dukes a 4-1 lead.

Junior forward Danyle Heffernan and senior back Leslie Nason both brought in goals to give the Dukes a

5-1 lead going into the half.

Freshman midfielder Kelly McDonald and Thate secured the Dukes' lead by bringing in a goal each during the second half.

The defense proved itself to be a force to be contended with by only allowing four shots on the goal.

The win was a great way to boost the team's confidence as they head to Norfolk to play No. 1 ranked, reigning champion Old Dominion this weekend in back-to-back games.

"We have nothing to lose," Morgan said. "If we develop a flow in the game, we are as good if not better than any team in the nation."

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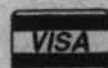
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Junior forward Julie Reule (left) tallied one assist in the Dukes' win over Villanova on Saturday.

No. 15 Dukes kick off season in style with 6-0 romp of Villanova

by Amy Keller
contributing writer

The 15th-ranked women's soccer team rolled right over Villanova Saturday with a 6-0 victory in their first game of the season.

"We didn't know much about them except that they always come out strong," junior forward Jamie Dykes said. "We didn't know what to expect. We just knew that if we could beat them by one we wanted to beat them by three."

JMU took control of the game early in the first half when sophomore forward Ashley Williamson opened the scoring just four minutes into the game with a shot that hit the left corner of the net. Dykes scored a follow-up goal four minutes later.

A third goal by junior forward Nikole Maslovs ended the first half scoring, but began what soon became a one-sided game led by the Dukes' offense.

Defensive back Chantel Schwandt, Williamson and Jon-nell Berry tallied second half goals to complete the scoring.

The Wildcats opened both halves strong, but had a mere 10 shots on goal throughout the entire game.

After a series of practices described by coach Dave Lombardo as "disconcerting,"

the 6-0 shellacking of Villanova earned the team their first day off of the season.

With upcoming games against intrastate rivals George Mason on Wednesday and Virginia later this month, Lombardo plans to take the season one game at a time.

"We have a hard game coming up on Wednesday," Lombardo said. "We're not looking past Mason at the moment."

With 10 starters returning from last season, the team will also look to a strong freshman class to continue their status as a national power.

"With the teams like Mason, William & Mary and UVA records and scores mean nothing," Lombardo said. "It's all about bragging rights. We beat GMU the last two times we've played them, so they'll want to win."

JMU also hopes to repeat last spring's defeat over Virginia when they face the Cavaliers at home Sept. 16. The players look forward to the challenge of facing their intrastate rivals.

"In every game there are one or two standouts from the opposing teams," Schwandt said. "If the coach tells me to pick her up, I get psyched up. It's exciting for all of us."

After the GMU game, JMU will make a trip to Wright State on Sept. 11.

CHRIS PODESCHI

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

MEN'S SOCCER

11th-ranked Dukes topple Davidson 4-0 in opener

The JMU men's soccer team opened their season by defeating Davidson, an NCAA Tournament Final Four team last year, Saturday at the Wake Forest Classic in Winston, N.C.

The two teams played scoreless soccer until the 25-minute mark of the first half when junior midfielder Jon Pillion opened the scoring.

Just six minutes later the Dukes increased their lead to 2-0 when junior Brent Bennett scored on an assist from sophomore Kaarlo Kankkunen.

At the 67-minute mark of the game, sophomore Patrick McSorley gave the Dukes a 3-0 advantage over Davidson.

With only :30 remaining in the contest, junior Mark Mathewson completed the Duke's scoring.

JMU's defense allowed only six shots on goal, while the offense was able to convert on four of their 17 attempts.

Goalie junior Brian Bailey made four saves for the Dukes.

The team's next game is today at 4 p.m. at Wake Forest in the final game of the tournament.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women's Volleyball suffers through difficult 0-4 weekend

The JMU women's volleyball team dropped their first four matches of the season over the weekend at the William & Mary Tournament in Williamsburg.

On Friday, UVA. defeated the Dukes in three straight games, 15-1, 15-7, 15-4.

Southwest Texas State did the same later in the day, beating JMU 15-2, 15-7, 15-9.

The Duke's luck didn't improve Saturday, as W&M won handily, 15-7, 15-1, 15-12. North Carolina State ended the Duke's weekend winless with a 15-2, 15-4, 15-1 victory.

The team's next match is Saturday at UNC-Greensboro.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball holding tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's basketball team should contact Betsy Blose in the Women's Basketball office at x6513.

FOOTBALL

Dukes' contract with Virginia Tech is off

The 10-year contract JMU held with Virginia Tech has been voided.

The Dukes played the Division I-A Hokies as the season's opening game for two years, but the series was ended due to a mandate from the Big East football conference that prohibits its members from playing any Division I-AA opponents.

Teams with fewer than six wins against Division I-A opponents are prohibited from participating in an end-of-the year Bowl game.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey ranked No. 11 in preseason poll

NCAA 1993 Preseason Field Hockey Rankings:

1. Old Dominion
2. North Carolina
3. Maryland
4. Penn State
5. Iowa
6. Ball State
7. Boston University
8. Massachusetts
9. Duke
10. Syracuse
11. James Madison
12. New Hampshire
13. Northeastern
14. Virginia
15. Temple
16. Connecticut
17. Princeton
18. Providence
19. Ohio State
20. California

Pennsylvania

*James Madison opponents in bold

FOOTBALL

Three Yankee Conference teams ranked in Top 20

The *Sporting News* Division I-AA Preseason Top 20:

1. Middle Tennessee State
2. Western Carolina
3. Marshall
4. Youngstown State
5. McNeese State
6. Northern Iowa
7. Idaho
8. Delaware
9. Troy State
10. Samford
11. Georgia Southern
12. Liberty
13. SW Missouri State
14. Richmond
15. Jackson State
16. Eastern Kentucky
17. NE Louisiana State
18. Alcorn State
19. William & Mary
20. North Carolina A&T

*Yankee Conference teams in bold



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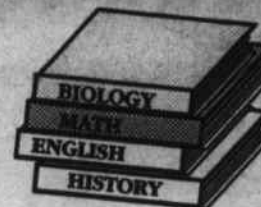
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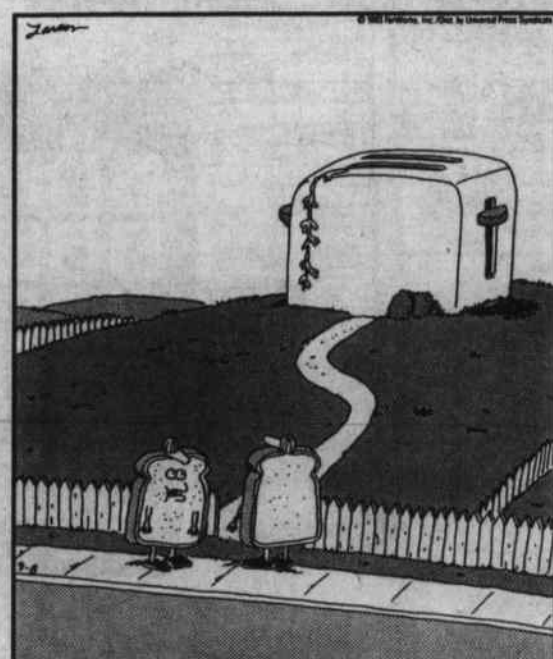
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Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



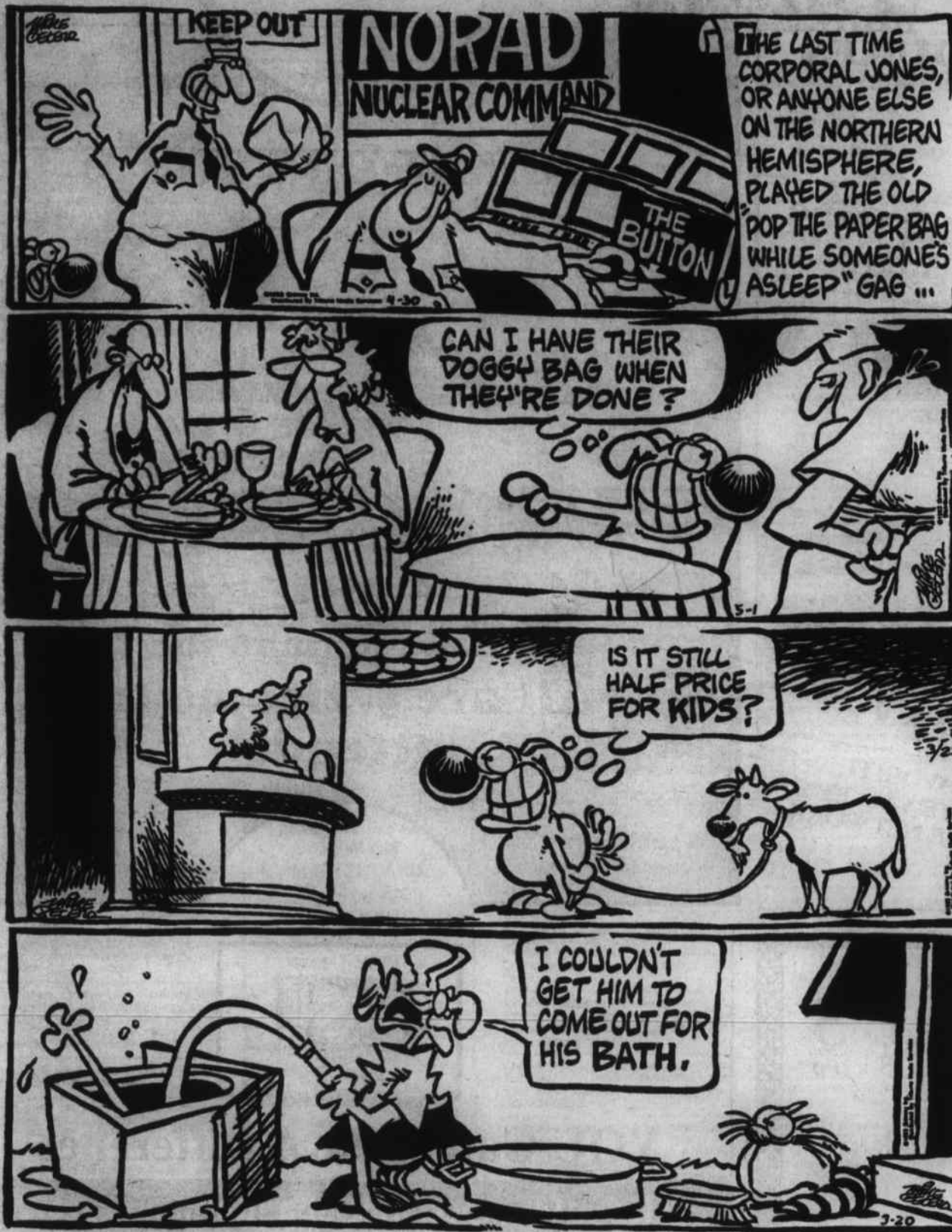
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Travel free! Sell quality vacations! The hottest destinations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Reliable Spring Break company with easiest way towards free trip! Best commissions! Sun Splash Tours, (800)426-7710.

Mature, responsible adult to care for 2 children 3 days a week. Experienced with references please. To start immediately. Call 432-6513 anytime.

Responsible, fun-loving student with car to sit with middle school children after school. Call 433-9358 between 5 & 9pm.

\$287.50 - Sell 50 hilarious & outrageous college T-shirts & make \$287.50. All shirts 100% guaranteed. A risk-free program. 22 designs available. Call now for free catalog (800)302-3309.

Gymnastics instructors needed - Kids 3 - 17, September 18 - December 11. If interested call Skyline Gymnastics, Michael King at 433-3427.

Professional couple seeking someone to take care of infant in our home. Call 434-4018 after 5:30pm.

Students - Meet those school & leisure expenses with P.T. work & flexible schedules. P.T. food prep, P.T. grill-cooks, lounge entertainer. An enjoying atmosphere to work in with other JMU students. Clayborne's Dinner House & Seafood Grill, 221 University Blvd.

Babysitter needed - 2-3 nights/week, 5pm-2am. Quiet place to study with great pay. 434-4522

LOST & FOUND

Found - Unique necklace beside Miller Hall. Call & describe. 433-0668

SERVICES

Classic Touch - Hair cuts, \$8, Monday through Wednesday. 564-0212. JMU students.

Freshmen - Bring your car to JMU. Parking lot located above Bell Hall. Limited to 30 spaces. Call 433-2126 after 5pm.

Skydive! Come experience an incredible adventure, skydiving, the ultimate high! Call for info, Skydive Orange, (703) 942-3671. Come jump with us!

Fraternities, sororities, organizations - Specialty fund-raising items available. Your logo/message, our budget prices. Call 434-9854.

Capture your youth in a photo album - So when you are doing the 9-5er someday, you can reminisce about the good old days! Call me for details, 6pm-9pm, Monday-Friday or all day Saturday (I haven't given up my 9-5er, yet). Beth V. Pease, (703)433-1034.

Please join Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. in aiding the nation's flood-affected residents. Fund-raising opportunities will be discussed on Thursday, Sept. 9 from 7 to 9pm in Taylor Hall Room 311.

WANTED

Fundraiser - We're looking for a top student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a marketing promotion right on campus. Call (800)592-2121, ext. 311.

Wanted - Campus representative, Spring Break Discounters (vacation packages). Earn cash & free trip(s) Cancun, Bahamas, S. Padre Island, Daytona. We handle bookkeeping, you handle sales. (800)336-2260 Monday thru Friday (9am-5pm).

Bassinet & guitarist needed for working original, classic, current rock & roll band. Serious, dedicated, hard-working. Flexible, with no excuses! Call 432-0473 or 433-7364 now!

CHEERLEADING & DUKE DOG TRYOUTS!!!

TODAY 8PM AT THE CONVOCATION CENTER. BE THERE!!!

I need a place to stay M-Th nights. Couch ok, \$125 includes utilities. Contact Terrie, JMU Box 1764, (703)222-0135.

Foreign language tutor for 7 & 4 year old faculty children. French or Spanish. One afternoon per week. 234-8317

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (800) 533-5501.

PERSONALS

A chance for your baby - We offer a secure, happy home. Lots of love, hugs & kisses from warm, loving parents. Call collect. Sandra & Allan, (703) 560-5459.

Career Enhancement - Supplement your college degree with hands-on leadership experience provided by Army ROTC. Call Captain Kearnes today at 568-6264.

Leadership training - Leadership & management training offered to freshman & sophomores without obligation. Call Army ROTC, Captain Doug Kearnes, at 568-6264.

Alpha Phi welcomes everyone back to a great year ahead!

Come out & support the JMU football team as they take on the Richmond Spiders Saturday, Sept. 11 at 1pm.

JMU Rollerskate Nights at Skatetown USA Admission FREE with JMU ID. Skate rentals \$1 Sept. 9 & 23, Oct. 7 & 28, Nov. 4 & 18, Dec. 2

TIKA - Thanks for giving our year a great start! AET

Congratulations Sigma Kappa girls - We love you all Smiel

Happy 21st Wrecking Ball! I couldn't love that bighead more!

International students & their friends - Please come to Campus Center, Taylor Room 208, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2pm. "Uncle Bijan" will be there. Plan soccer, golf, weekend trips, Bible studies, friendship families, etc. For info contact Rev Sean FitzGerald, "Operation Friendship," 433-9467, JMU Box 2704.

Church of Christ University Conservative Group Meeting at 2112-A Port Republic Rd. Sun. Bible Class 9:30am Worship 10:30am & 6pm Wed. Bible Class 7:30pm Phone 433-0454, Days 289-0713, Evenings

ΣΠ - Thanks for the groovy time Saturday night! AET

Make a difference - CS-L info sessions Wednesday & Thursday, 5:30 & 7:30, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. Questions? Call x5366.

All students living off-campus should fill out a damage checklist form to insure you get your full security deposit back. Available at the Center for Off-Campus Living in Taylor Hall.

AET welcomes back their Sisters! It's great to see you!

Honor Council Representative applications available at WCC information desk. Due Sept. 17 in Taylor Hall Room 226.

Softball Umpires' Officials Training Clinic Get excellent training while you earn money. Employment registration 9/2 & 9/6 in Godwin 213. Call x3940 for more info.

Folk Dance Ensemble Auditions - 5-6:30pm, Monday, Sept. 6, Godwin 356. Earn 2 credits. Men & women needed.

Home Run Derby - Entries close 9/7. Sign up in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

Intramural Softball (Men's, Women's & Co-Rec) Entries close 9/8.

Team Captain's meeting 9/8 at 5:30pm in Godwin 344

Intramural Tennis - Entries close 9/7. Sign up in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

The Breeze apologizes to the members of FIJI for using their traditional Greek letters in an advertisement.

Rush a business fraternity! For more info, ZSH G-5, 7:30, tonight!

Rush Alpha Phi Omega What? APO, the only co-ed service fraternity at JMU Why? To give back to your university & community When? Informational Smokers: Thursday, Sept. 9 7:30pm Monday, Sept. 13 7:30pm Where? A404 Taylor Hall Who? Contact: Logan 564-1214 or Katherine x5746 Hope to see you!

Free blue & white parakeet with cage - Call 432-6372.

Anyone interested in working on the Bluestone is invited to our first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7pm in AS215.

Business fraternity informational meeting - Tonight, 7:30pm, Zane Showler Hall G-5.

Stacy Campbell - Congratulations Li! Sie! You're the best! Love, Michele.

ΛΦ Sisters - It's only the beginning of the fun & good times! It's going to be a fantastic year, so get ready.

RUSH THETA CHI

FALL RUSH SCHEDULE 1993

Monday, Sept. 6 Open House and NFL Football 296 W. Market 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 7 Casino Night 296 W. Market 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 Spaghetti Dinner 296 W. Market 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9 Pool Night WCC Gameroom 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10 Formal Smoker 296 W. Market 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11 Bid Celebration!!!

Ride information:

- Brothers will provide rides from Godwin bus stop 30 minutes before events.
- From Godwin bus stop, take Route 3 to West Market-Brook stop.
- For more information, call Andrew @ 433-5594 or OX House @ 434-7025.

Rush OX - Enough said.

Last year it was Andrew - This year, the flood. Help us help the American Red Cross. EX & EEE will be collecting donations on the commons on Tuesday & Wednesday.

Alpha Chi misses our Rho Chis! We can't wait until bid night!

Help reestablish one of JMU's oldest social fraternities. Rush Theta Chi.

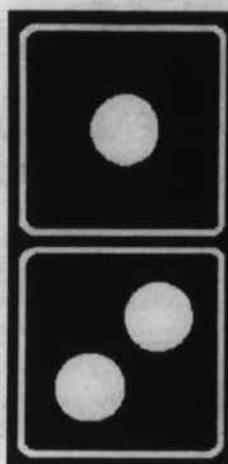
Congratulations Stacy Campbell & Kara Williams on your initiation! We love you! Alpha Chi Omega.

WANTED: Assistant Sports Editor for The Breeze

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., Sept. 10. Please send a cover letter, resume and three examples of your work to Heather O'Neil, editor, in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

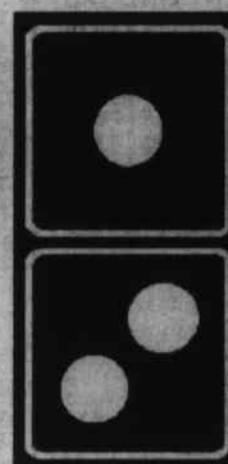
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ONE TOPPING PIZZAS**

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